

Wichita Daily Eagle

(Continued from Fifth page.)

time has long since come when a man, in order to distinguish himself in any field, must devote himself to a single branch of knowledge. In fact he must have a hobby. Wait's hobby was to make broken pieces of iron or wood; to make water wheels. The result of his invention now dishes from city to city bearing the products of field and factory and swelling the commerce of the world. Wait's hobby was the great world wire to test. No one can attain to the good who never enters the race for it, and to those who have not set their ideals high, the poet has said:

"Couldst thou in vision see
Thy self the man God meant;
Thou never more wouldst be
The man thou art content."

"What Shall It Be?" by Miss Andrews—
"My youth and inexperience make political, theological and scientific theories impossible. We, as graduates, are standing where the broad river meets the sea. Our ideas are unformed. Very few of us have known grief and sorrow. We know little beyond our school life. So rapidly have we advanced that our ideas have not had time to crystallize.

The tedious reviewing, repeating, digging out problem in geometry, questions of economy, constructions in Latin, sometimes, to us, to be needless, but they develop mind, thought and character. They enable us to meet the problems of life and questions of the great world where whose threshold we now stand. Someday we shall come to the crazy pass, where the whole of life's stream will be broken up into whirls and eddies, foam and noise."

"Dum Vivimus," by Miss Corwin—
"Looking about us at almost any time and place we may see evidences of intellectual growth. The very lightning of ideas has been changed and its powers used to carry us from place to place to light our wandering steps and to carry our thoughts around the world. We are living in the intellectual age and at the dawning of a universal moral reformation. The world is awakening to a better understanding of its duty toward God and man.

Intellectual development is grand but what will it avail without the moral development? While we educate the brain let us not neglect the education of the heart. There is a thought that is in our nation either socially or politically that is vile, that would stain even up. It is there, let us remedy it by making ourselves perfect and then our influence will be for good.

We might talk against and weep over that which is false in the world for days without number and the flesh would still remain. But let each one strive for self perfection, and that which is wrong will disappear like mist before the rising sun.

Dear teachers, who have guided our wandering minds through the mazes of many an oblong and low, it is far from a pleasant task to bid you adieu on this occasion. The pleasant relationship of teacher and pupil is now over and if in the days to come you would by chance think of the class of '90 may the good only come to your mind, and may any unpleasant thing that may have happened be blotted out forever. You hold a very dear place in the hearts of this class and we will carry along life's dusty road the knowledge you have imparted to us, the advice you have given and the examples of truth and honesty you have been to us an inspiration and exert their influence although we are far distant from you.

At the close of the exercises, Prof. Shall addressed the class as follows:

"My dear young friends: To you this is an auspicious day. During the past four years you have labored assiduously in your school work, and tonight we extend to you our hearty congratulations upon your arrival at this, the culmination of your earnest efforts. You now leave the immediate watch-care of your teachers, and it is our hope that you will continue to seek admission to higher institutions of learning. But some will pass directly into the stir and bustle of active life, and as you go forth amid the harsh clamor of opinion, the ardor of pursuit, the tumult of passion and the enticement of avarice, we would give you these parting words of counsel: Be strong, resist temptation, and men and women, thoroughly equipped with moral stamina that will enable you to fill with dignity and honor the various positions of society, and the state to which you may be called. It is our earnest desire that you may not be content with this preparatory education, but that you may thoroughly explore the fields of knowledge to which you have merely received an introduction. Mr. Superintendent, I present to you this class as suitable to be graduated from our High School."

Dr. Stevenson then in a few well chosen words admonished the pupils to remember the good lessons they had been taught, making an eloquent appeal to them to look upon life seriously and with a determination to succeed.

President Levy then made the following address and presented the diplomas:

"In the fullest fruition of hope, ambition and aspiration, you have reached life's practical arena. No more enviable position than this one occupied by you tonight ever falls to the lot of hopeful youth. Surrounded by those who are near and dear to you by ties of affection and friendship, you have reached the goal to which you will ever revert as one of the happiest epochs in your existence. You are about to cross the portals of a new and grander dependency and self reliance. Here the duties of the parents, teachers and the public in equipping you to take up life's battles, are now over, and forth you will become an integral part of the great mass of humanity.

The foundation of your career has been laid, you must build your own superstructure. Your success depends on the practical use you make of the knowledge inculcated in your studies. The apple blossom is a sentiment beautiful in the eyes of the school, but it fades in a day and falls at the slightest breath of the zephyr. The fruit of the tree represents the value and result of the care, time and labor expended in its cultivation. Let it ever be your effort to gather the fruit of knowledge, fostered by the great minds of those who have labored in the vast fields of science, and to reap the profit by their researches and experiences.

The foundation of society rests on education. They who are best educated are the world's battles are those possessed of a broad and liberal education. The world of literature, arts and sciences, whether of law, medicine, agriculture, subjects is open to you. No country on earth is quicker to recognize merit and ability than this. The halls of congress are full of graduates of the state schools. Many of the public schools. Many of the historical names on the scrolls of fame and honor of this great nation never had the advantage of a college education.

No educational system has ever been devised that can teach you wisdom. Experience is the only teacher of this science. Every moment of your future should be employed for some useful purpose.

Hurled in the dead past, no regrets can recall time that has been wasted. Success in life requires active, energetic, pushing spirits. There is no room for drowsiness, and greatness was never achieved by inactivity, and greatness was never achieved by inactivity, and greatness was never achieved by inactivity.

One of our graduates of 1888 has made such rapid progress in the science of medicine as to attract the attention of the most eminent physicians in New York. We view with pride and pleasure the advancement of this young man, his public school career on this very stage. Your opportunities are no less than his. If you but grasp them when offered, and profit by the information and advice of those of more mature experience and superior merit.

Contemplate but for a moment with what pride, gratification and unalloyed pleasure your superintendent on a recent occasion introduced to a Wichita audience one of his former pupils, the world renowned Russian traveler, Mr. George Kennan. Pause for a moment and consider the pride and interest every person here tonight would feel, should one of your number, look down from the pinnacle of fame in any of the various walks of life that render the names of great men and women imperishable. It is more noble to make yourself great than to be born so."

One of the noteworthy historical events of tonight is the graduation of a member of this class who first saw the light of day in this city, entered the primary department, successfully and continuously passed through all the grades and now completes the course in the High School of Wichita.

And now in the name and in behalf of the board of education of the city of Wichita, I present you with diplomas, silent witnesses of your faithful efforts in the pathway of knowledge and learning."

At the conclusion the friends of the graduates flocked on the stage and showered their congratulations on them and wished them well in their future undertakings."

PROPOSED MONUMENTS.

IN MEMORY OF EDWIN FORREST AND E. L. DAVENPORT.

Plans Now Going Forward for This Purpose—A Theatrical Reminiscence of the Days when Aldrich and Davenport Were on the Road Together.

(Special Correspondence.)
New York, May 15.—There is a renewal of the movement towards having a statue erected in Central park in memory of and in enduring perpetuation of the greatest tragedian America has produced, Edwin Forrest. With the excep-

tion of the John McCullough memorial in Mount Moriah cemetery, in Philadelphia, the dramatic profession has raised no tribute to its great dead. Some ten years ago Gabriel Harrison, of Brooklyn, who has been actor, teacher of dramatic art, painter and newspaper writer, and who is the author of an interesting volume entitled "The Life and Labors of Edwin Forrest," endeavored to create a fund for the erection of a statue to the great tragedian. He collected money, as his intention was to call for none of the sums promised until the full amount was guaranteed. From \$5,000 to \$10,000 were subscribed, and that was the end of it all.

Recently Idaho's ex-governor, William M. Dunn, of Philadelphia, became aroused to the injustice done the memory of the actor who no longer made his home in the Quaker City, whose private theatre is now the School of Design, and within whose county limits there is still supported by the fortune of the dead Spartacus the only asylum in this country for the aged and indigent members of his profession. Philadelphia having no actor colony, Mr. Dunn successfully sought the financial assistance of the railway magnates who largely control the street car lines of Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and other cities—Messrs. P. A. B. Widener, William L. Elkins

and William H. Kermie. These gentlemen agreed that if the actors of the country displayed efficient interest in the scheme they would contribute liberally towards the fund.

Whatever is the outcome of the matter it promises an interesting degree of the esteem in which Forrest is held by the actors of this day. It is somewhat singular that at the time of the resurrection of the Forrest statue scheme, John W. Norton, of the St. Louis theatrical manager, and the man who gave Mary Anderson to the stage and was her leading support for several seasons, came to New York, inflamed with the desire to fire the breath of his theatrical brethren with the belief that they can best do honor to their great profession and to their art by placing in enduring bronze or glistening marble an effigy of one whom he described as "the greatest all around actor this country has produced, E. L. Davenport."

It is certainly true that Davenport was equally great as Romeo, as Damon, as Coriolanus, as Sir Giles Overreach, as William in "Black Eyed Susan," and so on through the gamut of his art, and only his unfortunate ventures as a manager dimmed the luster of his reputation.

Now if you have business with the house of Aldrich & Co. if you want to buy 10,000 barrels of pork—don't flatter yourself that he is going to spend the day talking it over with you. While you are placing your small item with one of the clerks Mr. Armour, with his nose among the flowers, is reading a cable message from Berlin asking whether he will feed the German army this year on the same terms as last year. But if you are a newspaper man—even quite in a humble reporter—you may march right up to his desk and smell of the flowers, and it is more than likely that he will shake hands and address you as "Mr. McCall" or "Mr. Scott," according to whether you come from The Tribune or The Herald.

CURTIS DUNHAM.
MUSTANG TOM'S LONG RIDES.
A Man Who Spends His Time Driving from Oregon to Ocean.

Tom Stewart was born in Pennsylvania "high onto sixty-four years ago," as he phrases it. He has crossed the plains three times each way, and has never ridden on a boat or a car. His first trip westward was in 1849, the next ten years later, and he has just completed the third, reaching San Francisco the other day. "Mustang Tom," as he is called, left New York city to begin his last journey eighteen months ago. His outfit consisted of a wagon, drawn by a pair of brown mules, and large enough to hold Tom, his water spout, a rusty army musket, some cooking utensils and blankets. He shaped his course southward, visited friends in Missouri, passed through Salt Lake City, halted a while at Los Angeles, A. T., struck north to Idaho, went through Montana, eastern Oregon and northern California, drifted down to Nevada, and then made for San Francisco. His first night in the city was passed in a cheap lodging house. He had not slept in a bed before for fifteen years, and announced on rising that he "didn't want no more of it." Two days in the California metropolis satisfied him, and the morning of the third he hitched up his mules and started for Arizona.

Children Shamefully Treated.
The most horrible tale of cruelty recently made public came from Oldtown, Me. The other day two little girls named Sawyer were abandoned by their father and step-mother. They were found covered with bruises, cuts and sores. The older child was suffering from a fractured wrist and broken arm and nose. Several times she appeared on her belly, where the fiendish stepmother had sunk her teeth into the little one's tender flesh. The cruel parents will be dealt with severely when caught.

There is not an officer in the town of Edgerton, Kan. But the other day all the elective positions were filled by women. They closed the saloons, ordered the streets cleaned and sidewalks built all over the village. The men did not co-operate heartily in these reforms, and at the last meeting of the council every officer, from the mayors down, resigned.

The Case Restated.
"As a life long day laborer, have you no grievances?"
"Yes, sir."
"What are they?"
"Morning comes too quick and the afternoons are too long."—Chicago Times.

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The popularity of this line being universally acknowledged by all competitors, all passenger trains of other railway lines entering Wichita from the north, south and west, are required to stop at the Frisco line fast express trains to the east.

If you cannot purchase through tickets reaching Frisco from your starting point, it will pay you to purchase to Wichita in order to secure the advantages and comforts of this line.

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WICHITA, KANSAS.

Free Recalling Chair Car Service to Denver and Return, via the Santa Fe Route.

The Altuda, Topoka & Santa Fe are now running daily free recalling chair cars on their night train to Denver. Passengers leaving Wichita at 4:30 p.m. will arrive at Pueblo for breakfast the next morning, Colorado Springs at 10:30 a.m., and Denver for dinner. In addition to the recalling chair car service Pullman reservations may be had upon application at union ticket office and union depot.

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